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# BOMB KILLS 4. **INJURES 40 IN** BELFAST RIOT

Hurled by Orange Crowd And Thrown Back By Opponents.

ANOTHER BLAST WOUNDS FIVE

With Machine-Gun Volleys.

BELFAST, Sept. 25 .- The weekend terror in Belfast, with casualties steadily mounting, continued tonight.

The most sanguinary incident occurred when an Orange crowd threw a bomb into a Catholic crowd. A member of the latter picked up the missile and flung it back, the explosion killing two Orangemen outright and injuring forty others.

Two of the wounded died later in a hospital, making the death toll four in this incident alone. in a nospital, toll four in this incident alone.

Five persons were wounded by the explosion of a bomb in the York road area.

Troops Use Machine Guns.

In the previous rioting of Fri-day and Saturday nights the con-tending factions carried off their ovn casualties after troops swept the streets with machine guns and cleared vantage points with the aid

f armored cars.
Saturday -'-ht's disturbances eached their climax shortly after which time the military quell-d the outbreak with machine guns. announced that one per-been killed and four

London Still Hopes Irish Parley Will Be Renewed

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Within the LONDON, Sept. 25.—Within the week the question of whether there will be an Irish peace conference or a return to former conditions of active hostility will have been

Hope is still strong that the conference will be held, in spite of the somewhat dampening effect of a week-end speech by Winston Churchill, who declared that the government "will not yield an inch on the supreme issue of Ireland's allegiance to the King."
"We have reached the end of our tether." he declared, "and our offer goes to the utmost limits possible

If it is rejected, we have nothing

Hele as Semiofficial.

The speech aroused the greatest attention and was viewed in the light of a semiofficial statement, inasmuch as Churchill had just come from the discussions at Gair-

on the demand that the Irish leader on the demand that the Irish leader repudiate the idea of a republic entirely before the Irish delegates bitter opponent of the treaty of entirely before the Irish delegates of the oppose the substi-are admitted to the conference, versailles, will oppose the substi-and the other urging that the invi-tute pact. Borah is assured of

with both press and public refusing to recognize the possibility
of faialure, or that the conference
will not eventually be held, it
seems likely that the note will not
demand the express repudiation of
Meantime seems likely that the note will not demand the express repudiation of the sovereignty clause. This would mains before the Senate, and the control of earnings and control of earnings and

be sent to Dublin on Tuesday.
It is reported that Lloyda George in a been sending out hints that a general election will be held in the event of a breakdown in the

premier." says the Sunday Express.
"But with the Irish on the brink of
war there is a third voice—that of war there is a third voice—that of the British public—which is more vital than either, and which de-clares it will not be satisfied with the reintroduction of repressive the reintroduction of repressive measures in Ireland unless a con-fighting every move of the measmeasures in Ireland un ference has been held."

#### WRONG BODY PUT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 .the body of an unknown man instead of Paniel Boone, the famous frontiersman, is buried in Frankfort, Ky., Jesse P. Crump, great-greatgrandson of the pioneer, believes.

Data in Crump's possession, indicating that the wrong grave was opened when the Kentuckians renoved what was declared to be the bodies of Boone and his wife to Frankfort from Marthasville, Mo., was investigated. Crump, president for a title company here, believes Mrs. Boone's body was removed, but that an error was made as to Boone's The removal was made in

#### HIGH SCHOOL BOY SAVES TWO IN SURF mobiles. To require a warrant be

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25.

—While hundreds of spectators lined the Broadwalk, Leonard Blair, a 16-year-old high school boy, early today swam through a treacherous. "A filibuster by a line of the searching a suspected auto would practically nullify the law. It is inconceivable that any dry Senator can be deceived by the mock heroics of the wets.

"A filibuster by a line of the search of the search of the search of the wets." Virginia avenue when life guards provision which outlaws a criminal traffic."

## Serbian Attack on Albania Grave Problem for League

Sir Robert Cecil Blames Council for Failure to Fix Boundaries—Either Bolivia or Chile Likely to Quit Assembly.

on the ground that the reague coun-cil should have settled the entire dispute last June instead of refer-

ring it to the council of ambassa

On Wednesday the assembly mus

engage an even more serious situa

tion which requires the assembly to pass on its own competence to

revise the Bolivian-Chilean treat;

of 1904. Bolivia will withdraw if the assembly decides it lacks au-

thority, but if the assembly claims

quit. The one hope, it seems, is that

the two nations may be persuade

Fight Over Amendments

There will be a wrangle also over

proposals to change the league

fore the assembly. Apparently the

assembly is willing to accept inter-

pretative reasons, but no change in

A fight, which is expected to be

quite as close and unpleasant as any other, will be that on Article

opposed to any action by the assem

bly until the Washington confer-ence has been held, but other na-

tions are urging that the league go

ahead regardless of Washington.

**EQUAL RIGHTS IN** 

Open New Campaign to

Remove Legal Sex

Inequalities.

Women voters have begun

A constitutional amendment for

legal discriminations against wom-

en has been drafted and will be

introduced October 1 as an "equal rights amendment" by Representa-

ive Fess in the House and Sena-

Law in Wisconsin.

Meantime, a draft of blanket laws

vering the points at issue has en sent to all State branches, ex-

cept Wisconsin, where such a law is already in effect. The draft

women shall have the same rights

fice or any position under the gov

gibility to examination for any po-

sition affected by civil service regu

lations; freedom of contract; choice

of domicile, residence and name:

jury service; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; ownership and control of labor and

Laura Berrien. Other officers elect

Herman Gasch, members of executive board.

ALL OF CHAUMONT

GREETS PERSHING

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

PARIS, Sept. 25 .- Gen. John J.

Pershing was received by the entire

population of Chaumont today when he reached the scene of his former

The American commander was kissed fervently by the mayor of

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The re-

BODY OF ACTRESS

general headquarters.
The American cor

ernment, either State or local;

tor Curtis in the Senate.

**NATIONAL FIGHT** 

**WOMEN DEMAND** 

Canada demands that this be

evenant with amendments now be

the proper authority, Chile

to take up direct negotiations.

the covenant at present.

(Special Cable to The Washington Heraid announces he will carry the question to the floor of the assembly and throw on to the league council the blame for the present situation,

very indication that the final week's session of the league of nations assembly here will be the stormiest in the league's history, as several disputes are to be waged There are also internal questions Troops Sweep Streets on which the assembly is divided and others on which the council differs sharply with the assembly.

Ready to Blame Lengue. The first matter is the Albanian question. Unless the council of ambassadors is able to announce daries and taken steps to prevent a Serbian conflict, Lord Robert Cecil, representing South Africa,

### ANTI-BEER BILL FIGHT HINDERS TAX MEASURE

Debates on Treaty Also there are other differences which must be aired, if not threshed out on the floor. The larger allies are Add to Senate's Difficulties.

The Senate this week stages hree-ringed circus—the peace reaty debate, featuring Senator Borah; the revenue bill, with special acts by Democrats, who op-pose repeal of the excess profits tax, and the beer bill, starring Senator Stanley, among the "wets," and William Jennings Bryan. Meantime, the House, which is the original promoter of the reve-

nue and beer bill acts, has made a gentlemen's agreement to hold a series of three day recesses which willpermit of its membership enjoyng the Senate rehearsals,

Commoner Assails "Wets." While the revenue bill has been ecorded the center ring for the week and the treaty fight may be staged in a series of night perform-ances, the beer bill feature will not be lost sight of if its advocates and opponents can help it. Added interst in this attraction has just been ffected by the advent of Bryan as official announcer on behalf of the "dry" performers. The "commoner" in a statement yesterday, hurled disparaging remarks at the antics of the "wet minority," who thus far have more or less dominated the

The revenue bill, upon its official eading today is to have precedence other matters. Opposition from the minority will center on repeal of the excess profits tax and reduction in surtax rates.

Republicans Are Confident. Democrats will endeavor to have

adopted substitutes which have suggested. Republican lead-

delegates as representing a soverigin state, but perhaps offering to discuss the actual status of the delegates at the conference. The date of the proposed meeting, it is understood, will be suggested as October 4.

It is apparent that some difference of opinion exists in the cabinet, one section remaining adamant net, one section remaining adamant Senator Borah, member of the sexes, shall exist within the consideration of the treaties. They are not to have priority over the revenue bill, but at the same time date of the proposed meeting, it is understood, will be suggested as October 4.

It is apparent that some difference of opinion exists in the cabinet of the suggested by irreconciliables.

Text of State Bill.

The text of the blanket bill for the State legislatures provides that some difference of opinion that the light header.

Senator Borah, member of the women shall have the same rights.

Senator Borah, member of the Foreign Relations Committee and and the other urging that the invitation be repeated without conditions, but stating merely that the government declines to discuss the question of separation.

With both press and public refusing to recognize the possibility they will support the administrations of several that the conference the second seco

Hinders Revenue BIH.

give De Valera the chance to accept threatens to be the cause of much the invitation with support of his trouble. It is brought to the front

negotiations.
"Two voices have counselled the bill will be permitted. Leaders are counting on a fuller attendance of counting of counting of counting on a fuller attendance of counting of cou Republicans this week to enable

him to carry out this program.

Opponents of the antibeer bill will ure's advocates, and there has been It is conceded that the bill will be approved if a vote can be forced. IN BOONE'S GRAVE but wets so far have been able block this, and will continue their opposition.

Backed by Bryan.

Dry forces are bringing every in fluence to bear on the Senate. "The conference report on the antibeer bill meets the situation," Mr. Bryan said in his statement yesterday. "The supporters of enforcement do not desire to make the to compel obedience. A private residence is a permanent building, and entirely proper to require a warrant for search. This might even be extended to permit any bona fide resident to protect his home from search without warrant by making affidavit that he has no liquor unlawfully concealed there-in. But it is different with auto-

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The remains of Olive Thomas, moving picture actress, who died more than a year ago in Neuville, France, from poisoning, were placed in the Pickford mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery today. The mausoleum has been under construction for three months. "A filibuster by a minority to pre oday swam through a treacherous "A hilbuster by a minority to pre-surf and kept two exhausted men vent the enforcement of a constitureached by a life boat | tional provision is about as undemaunched and manned by voluntee oratic a procedure as could be im-

**LIMIT ON ARMS** IS FAVORED BY 14 GOVERNORS

Voice Widely - Scattered Sentiment in Reply to Herald Query.

EIGHT. ADVOCATE DRASTIC REDUCTION

6 Indorse Principle, But Advise Caution in Its Application.

The Washington Herald publishes today a clear-cut expression of sentiment of the United States in favor of imitation of armaments. In response to inquiries, the

governors of fourteen widely scat tered States have sent telegrams heartily indorsing the principle o imitation of armaments and the majority go even further 'n placing themselves on record for complete disarmament.

Eight for Disarmament.

Of the governors who responded The Herald's inquiry, eight of them expressed themselves in favor of going the limit in the reduction armaments for the prevention of wars and the material reduction of texts. Six of the fourteen in-qualifiedly indorsed limitation of armaments, but urged caution and reservations for prevention of invasion and the within the country.

Those for unlimited disarmamen are: Gov. Brown, of New Hamp-shire; Gov. Olcott, of Oregon; Gov Davis, of Idaho; Gov. Denney, of Delaware; Gov. Morrow, of Ken-tucky; Gov. Hardwick, of Georgia; Gov. Cooper, of South Carolina.

Six for Reservations

Those expressing reservations to against invasion from foreign foes and uncertainty of the times are: Goy. Preus, of Minne-sta; Goy. Morgan, of West Vir-ginia; Goy. Parker, of Louisiana; Goy. Hardy, of Florida; Goy. Davis, of Ohio; Goy. Dixon, of Montans. ight before the State and national legisuatures to wipe out the last To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 21.—A proper reduction of armament by all the nations would give the world a moral impetus second only to that removal of all political civil and which resulted from the introduction of Christianity and an eco omic uplift similar to that which followed the application of steam to the purpose of power; it is the hope, the opportunity and the ne-cessity of civilized society.

ALBERT O. BROWN.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Section One-No political, civil or of limiting armaments to the lowdown of civilization itself. The people are weary of the burdens of war and are practically unanimous in their earnest desire for immediate action in the wholesale reduction of armaments

JOS. M. DIXON.

privileges and immunity under the law as men, with respect to the exercise of suffrage, holding of of-To the Editor, The Washington Herald: SALEM, OREG., Sept. 23.-Am heartily in favor of limitation of armaments. Believe President Harding's move in that direction, if successful, will be one of the most momentous accomplishments in the history of the world, and as a citizen of the United States devoutly hope that it will have a success far beyond any anticipation. BEN W. OLCOTT.

To the Editor. The Washington Herald: ive De Valera the chance to accept the invitation with support of his envitation with support of his on every occasion by its proponents, and prevents consideration of the revenue bill, which it is conceded in all quarters is entitled to priority.

It is probable that the reply will see sent to Dublin on Tuesday.

It is reported that Lioyd George in all quarters is entitled to priority.

The chief has ordered a drastic fenses; quarantine examination and tation of armaments. It must be fenses; quarantine examination and tation of armaments. It must be for the chief has ordered a drastic fenses; quarantine examination and tation of armaments. It must be shake up in the police department, world over demands a surcease of war, and it seems quite plain, does if not, that less implements of war way, handicapped as they are by lack of numbers, are engaged in a lack of numbers, are eng

D. W. DAVIS, Governor.

against women voters was unani-mously indorsed by the District branch of the National Woman's To the Editor, The Washington Herald: party yesterday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Grogan was elected chairman of the local branch. The DOVER, Del., Sept. 24.—Replying to your telegram of September 22. I desire to say that I heartily favor following vice chairmen were chos I desire to say that I heartly favor en: Dr. Lydia De Vilbis, Miss Ge: Deduction of armament by the natrude Leonard, Mrs. Harriet Hifton tions of the world,
King, Mrs. Lowell Mellett and Miss

WM. D. DENNEY,

Governor of Delaware.

ed were: Miss Nannie King, elected secretary; Miss Cornella Hill, treas-urer; Miss Mary Dean Powell, Mira Natalie Summer Lincoln, Mrs. Ed-ward J. Brennan, Miss Helen Jami To the Editor, The Washington Herald: ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.—Limi tation of armaments is absolutely essential if our people are to get son, Mrs. Dwight Clarke and Mrs. relief from already too high taxa the tion, but we need assurance that we are safe from attack before we reduce our means of defense

J. A. O. PREUS, Governor of Minnesota.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 23.-Economic and humane reasons con-vince me that disarmament is desirable, subject to such limitations Chaumont. Tonight the general will sleep in his old bed. PLACED IN TOMB which it was plunged after the

SALOONS, HE SAYS Dry Leader Will Appeal To Harding for an

**RUM SOLD OPENLY** 

IN 3,500 CHICAGO

Investigation. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Chica vettest city in America. Fifty per cent of its policemen

Its crime rate growing. Its supposedly "dry" packed to the doors

ootleggers!

Its liquor tragedies steadily in creasing.

Its prohibition officials handicapped and practically helpless The Editor. The Washington Herald:

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 23.—Replying to your telegram, this date, the biggest world question today is that

The situation is declared by Arthur Burrage Farwell, Chicago law and order leader, to be a crisis. He says that 3.500 of the 5.000 saloons Those who are usually well informed predict that the new note will reaffirm the government's refusal to recognize the Sinn Fein Night sessions may be held for the first the fir A. R. U. strike, Federal troops

> Will Appeal to Harding Farwell said tonight that his

organization would send a com-munication this week to President Harding and the Cabinet calling attention to the liquor situation in Chicago and urging an immediate investigation.
Chief of Police Charles C. Fitz-

morris, an ex-newspaper man and trained observer goes Farwell one better. He says that if his reports are correct every other policeman you see in Chicago is a bootlegger. "Reports that have reached indicate that 50 per cent of the some way in violating the prohibi-tion laws," says Fitzmorris. "Pro-hibition is not a fact but a fallacy. Chief Orders Shake Up.

"In Chicago there is more drunk-enness than ever before-more deaths from liquor than before pro-

lack of numbers, are engaged in a "drive" on exclusive clubs, hotel room wparties" and golf lockers, but this offensive is only a drop in the bucket, so to speak.

Chicago's murder statistics reveal

that 89 murders were committed in 1918; in 1919, the number was 135 and in 1920 the total was 162. and in 1920 the total was rec.
During the first seven months of
1921 the total was 69, as against
53 the corresponding period of 1920.
"The United States must control
the big cities of the country or the control the United States," Farwell says.

DISARMS BANDITS BY BRAVE RUSE

Two bandits were disarmed and sent on a hasty retreat by Paul L. Joachin, of 651 E street northeast, when he was accosted in the rear of his home shortly before midnight last night.

Joachin turned into the alley in the rear of his home, he was faced sirable, subject to such limitations as will insure adequate force for pistols toward him and demanded him protection of the nation from force ign aggression and the state from his hands. but the bandits couldn't internal disorder. I firmly believe such reasonable limitation of armament will not only make for the happiness of humanity, but will insure the world's speedy recovery from the slough of despondency into which it was plunged after the

world war.

E. F. MORGAN,
Governor of West Virginia.

To the Editor, Th. Washington Heraid:
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 24.—I indorse heartily the President's

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on their heels.
"They didn't even say 'boo,' as the revolvers shot into the air." Joachin laughingly told the police of the Ninth precinct where he took the two .32 caliber pistols. "One ran one way and the other in the opposite direction. I was so surprised at their sudden retreat that I let 'em beat it," he said.

#### Lowly Corncob Leaps to Fame As Dye Source Comes now the lowly corncob

to claim its place in the sun. For decades scorned by the farmer as nothing better than mediocre fuel and sniffed at as a smoking utensil, this product has suddenly been found by De-partment of Agriculture chemists to possess rare and valuable qualities. First, it was discovered that

Not That Anyone Thinks They Need a Chaperon, But for Fear They

Might Get Lonesome.—By J. N. Darling.

a paste could be developed from the cob, useful as a binder in manufacture of wall Then one of the analysts discovered that the residue left after the paste had been developed contained about 19 per cent of high grade furfura, one of the basic needs of the chemical industry in the manufacdure of coal tar products rang-ing from dyestuffs to photographic laboratory materials.

conditions which have throttled chemical development in the United States has been the German control of furfural. Before war Germany demanded \$23 a pound for this derivative, a virtually prohibitive price. The corncob will now furnish this chemical at a price within reach of the dye trade, will permit chemical production in scores of lines at a greatly reduced cost and may open a new and profitable trade for the farmer.

#### RUSSIANS THANK AMERICA FOR FOOD

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The text of a message to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, signed by Russian leaders now in Paris, expressing their sincere gratitude to the great nation of the United States of Amerca" for "bringing generous relief to Russia," was made public today by A. J. Sack, director of the "Russian Information Bureau in the United States," representing in this country the Russian anti-Bolshevist forces, "The relief is even more appreciated by us since the control which ance that the provisions will reach the starving population and will not strengthen the Bolshevist power, says the message.

The message is signed among others by Prince G. E. Lvov, former prime minister of Russia; Prof. N. Miliu-kov, former mnister of foreign affars in the Russian provisional govern-ment and leader of the Constitutional-Democratic party: Nicholas D. Avkkov, former minister of the inte rior in the provisional government and leader of the party of Socialists-Revolutionists: Constantin Krovopouskoff leader of the Russian co-operative movement; Nicholas C. Denissoff president of the Russian Financial Industrial and Commercial Associa man of the Russian national committee; Nicholas Tchaikovsky, the vet-eran revolutionary leader; Sadry Maksudoff, chairman of the Tartar Na-tional Council for European Russia, Vinaver, leader of the Russian Jewry.

#### IDLE CARS DELAY PERISHABLE FOOD

Thousands of refrigerator cars, idle because receivers are using them as cold storage warehouses, are causing a delay in perishable food shipments which not only threatens the supply but also the price of these As a result of this situation an-

nounced by the Department of Agri-culture yesterday, the department has sent out word to all shippers, carriers and receivers to make efficient use of refrigerator cars and quip-ment. There is a shortage of some 20,000 of these cars needed for shipping vegetables, fruits and other perishable products.

## MISS HANAN DIES WITHOUT TELLING MOTIVE OF CRIME

Death Seals Lips of Heir- wages ess Shot by Woman Companion.

red Hanan, granddaughter of the wealthy shoe manufacturer, died here early this morning from bullet wounds inflicted by her former chum, Mrs. Grace Lawes

pital hovering near the crisis which the time when a general she never passed she was too revival in the country will begin weak to make any statement. Just before she lapsed into un-consciousness, her lips moved in a and miner would, of course. She exonerated John S. a very reassuring psychological Borland, a New York importer, fect on business. who had been with her early Ffiday morning at the time of the 3. Regulations established by the shooting. Jealousy on the part of building trades, which give them Mrs. Lawes was held by the police, tremendous power over all con-to have been the cause. This was struction work, are such now as to denied emphatically by Bortand discourage building. These regu

Died in Mother's Arms.

a troubled sleep in an according to the police believe Mrs. Lawes to 75 per cent.

The police believe Mrs. Lawes to 75 per cent.

These are the fundamental conformation of the police and the perfective according to the perfect It has also been established that ditions for which a permanent remfriends quarreled over some money of experts on the subject, if which Mrs. Lawes is said to have nomic conditions are to be started owed Miss Hanan. At that time on a firm foundation toward betterment. In addition, emergency measures will of course, occupy much visibly under the effects of liquor.

"Too much booze; too much high life," thus Mrs. Lawes had deperibed her sorrowful life in New LEGION MEN PLAN York in a letter to her sister, Mrs. M. E. Dittmer, of San Francisco. Up until midnight Saturday, physicians had expected Miss Hanan to survive her wounds. When the turn for the worse came, elatives were summoned. After a formal autopsy was per-

formed the body was removed to the Hanan home at Seagate.
The body of Mrs. Lawes has been taken to an undertaking establishment preparatory to shipment to San Francisco.

# PREDICTS KILLER

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent the gangster friends of 'Gene Geary, murderer, from rescuing him. as he is being taken to the asylu insane at Menard, Ill., known as the "paper jail." Chief of Police Fitz-

"paper jail." Chief of Police Fitzmorris predicts Geary will be out
again before Christmas.

It cost taxpayers of Illinois more
than \$50,000 to send the "immune
killer" to the asylum. Included in
this esturate is \$11.50 for rope purchased to "sing him, but never used.

#### CHINESE TROOPS FIRE ON SHIPPING

the Central News from Shanghal de-clares that fighting was resumed Sat-urday at Ichang. Szechuan troops occupy both banks of the Yangtsze Kiang River and are firing on all

shipping.

The British and Japanese consuls are striving to bring about peace.

Japanese Minister Obata, at Pekin, is insisting upon an early reply on Shangtung, says the dispatch, and falling the receipt of such answer. Japan reserves to itself the decision as to future action.

# **DEMAND SPIRIT** OF SACRIFICE AT JOB PARLEY

Today's Conference on **Unemployment Faces** Serious Questions.

CAPITAL AND LABOR EXPECTED TO YIELD

Some Present Sacrifice to Be Asked of Each Side.

By ROBERT J. BENDER. Both capital and labor must make sacrifices, if emergency relief is to be effected by the unemploymen

conference It is in this spirit that govern ment officials are approaching the difficult task beginning today IIs great objective will be to show employers as well as employes the benefits to accrue from sacrifices now At the same time the fact is stressed that the conference will have no power to enforce its recommend tions. Only the spirit and support of the public back of its suggestions will be capable of driv-

ing them into effect Facts to Be Faced

In facing what are considered the fundamental obstacles in the path of business revival-high freight rates, conditions in the mining in-dustry and restrictions of the building trades-the conference at the outset meets these facts: 1. Manufacturers and farmers are

clamoring for lower freight rates, to make possible a margin of profit that will encourage production and simultaneously increase employ-ment. If the conference can induce railroad officials to cut freight rates, it is deemed likely that it laso will favor payment to the roads of the \$500,000,000 advocated by the administration, provided, further. administration, provided, further, that the railroads agree to turn the major portion of this fund int

The Mining Industry,

2. Conditions in the mining industry today are said on high author-ity to be such that were industry suddenly to be re-established on a norma, basis there would be a c Coal output is low. an interesting contention is that the nonunion chutes are putting on more coal now than the union chutes. This is a delicate situation to deal with, particularly as the national mine wage agreement death and the suicide of Mrs. seems inevitable at that time un seems remains unexplained, as less preventive measures are beautiful and the suicide of Mrs. now. Next March is set as about and to lessen the strike danger

Building Regulations

who insisted he did not know Mrs. lations, it is contended, so increase costs that a man of small income is almost prohibited from undertaking Miss Hanan died in the arms of her mother. Mrs. Grace Hanan Members of the family were with her when she died. Her mother, widow of the millionaire shoe man, with the savings banks, as Secretary Hoover with the same savings banks, as Secretary Hoover wi widow of the millionaire shoe man-ufacturer, had been awakened 'rom a troubled sleep in an adjoining whereas statistics show that it

> nomic conditions are to be started of the time of the conference.

# GREETING TO FOCH

Two American Legion members from Washington, Col. James 3. Drain, department commander, and Eddie V. Rickenbacker, fa-Capt. mous aviator and member of George selected to serve on the reception committee that will greet Marshal Foch when he comes to visit America next month, legion officials an-

Upon his arrival at New York. Marshal Fooh is expected to leave immediately for Washington to meet President Harding, members WILL ESCAPE JAIL of the Cabinet and foreign diploican Legion reception committee Legion, which meets in Kansas City on October 31, November 1 and 2 Marshal Foch will again return to Washington to attend the burial ceremony to be held on Armistice day at Arlington for America's un-

#### LEEDS GRANTED CONSENT TO WED

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) PARIS, Sept. 25.—Consent of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia to the marriage of her daughter, Prin-LONDON, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the marriage of her daughter, Princes Central News from Shanghal decreases Xenia, to William B. Leede, jares that fighting was resumed Sat-Greece, was won tonight, after a protracted conference in her suite at the Ritz. Leeds and others had to argue for a full hour that he was old

> According to Russian many the Princess Nenia herself was not lowed to take part in the course tion. The engagement extended for October 12. The walding will probably take place for ber 27 in the Greek church here.